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Democracy of Columbia, are we Organized?

The importance of the great political contest upon which we have entered cannot be overestimated. We are not only called upon to elect a Governor of this State, which, or itself, is all-important to the interests of the State, but other important vacancies are to

There are twenty-four members of the National Congress to be chosen, there are eleven new members of the State Senate to be elected, and an entire new House of Repentatives. These latter, at all times of vast moment to the prosperity of the Commonwealth, have peculiar value to the people at this time. The two branches of the egislature have at their next session the election of one United States Senator to fill the position now occupied by Hon. Edgar A. Cowan. It is important that a supporter of the present Presidential policy, not only in the interest of wholesome legislation, but for the safety of the nation itself, be elected. It is too plainly apparent that the radicals intend, if they cannot rule this Government, to complete its subversion. W MO add

There are, also, important local officers to be chosen in our county; a Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, a Register and Recorder, two Associate Judges, one County Commissioner, and one Auditor .. To these positions, of course, Democrats will be chosen; but, at the same time, let us see that none but true, reliable, and staunch Democrats are placed in these positions.

Let us not lose the victory by over-confidence in men who aspire to these positions without some guarantee that they will continue to maintain and support Democratic principles and measures, and not at any time or place give aid and countenance to a plot or project which has for its sole object the destruction of the great Democratic party. This is a matter to be looked after

In view, then, of the significance of the struggle and labor to be performed throughout the State, are we organized? Are our people so thoroughly awake as to act wisely, vigorously, and in unison? If it is important to lessen taxation, to reduce the expenditures of the Government, and thus improve its financial condition, if it is important that this Government be not ruled by the worst men whom the clemency of Omnipotence has spared to exist, the Democracy must be organized more perfectly, and labor more unitedly and vigorously than ever in the past. This is no time for indifference or inaction. Why will not our children merit as good Government as we have enjoyed? If we would transmit it to them unimpaired, we must fight its assailants, we must organize.

The State Banks. It seems very probable that before long

the notes of the State Banks will go out of circulation. The act of Congress of March 3 directs that they shall be taxed ten percent. if in circulation after the first of July next. It is therefore, necessary that they should be redeemed before that time, and the nation- who are earnestly and faithfully laboring to al banks, which must suffer the tax if they hold the notes at the date mentioned, are relieving themselves of their liability by throwing out the State bank notes, or by receiving them at a small discount sufficient to pay for the cost of sending them home for from the Northern traitors, the cry of "cru- tored. Yet the Republicans of Pennsylvathem out of sight, and there will be no cur in those Northern Radicals, the same spirit suffrage is not an issue before the people. rency in circulation but greenbacks and the notes of the national banks. In view of the above, we advise all our friends to get clear of State bank issues as

rapidly as possible; by paying their debts, if they have any; and not permit themselves to be caught napping, and thereby lose 10 cents on each dollar.

New Election Law.

The following is the new election law regulating the mode of voting at all elections in in the several counties of this Common-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the voters of the several counties of monwealth, at all general, townshi orough and special elections, are hereby the tickets printed or written, or partwritten, or partly printed, severally clas-fied as follows: One ticket shall embrace he names of all the judges of courts voted or, an labelled outside "judiciary;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all the tate officers voted for, including office of ly, if voted for, and members of Congress, voted for, and be labelled "county;" one cket shall embrace the names of all town-hip offices voted for, and be labelled "bor-ugh;" and each class shall be deposited a seperate ballot boxes. C. 2. That it shall be the duty of the

heriffs in the several counties of this Com-convealth, to insert in their election proc-mation hereafter issued, the first section

The Conservative Republicans,—a very strong faction in the western portion of the State,—are distrustful of Geary, and denounce him as the tool of Stevens, Cessna, It is all bosh !

Judge the Future by the Past. Fellow-Democrats: Do you remember how a few years ago, "Military necessity," Seward's "little bell," "loyalty," the title of "Provost Marshal," "Lieutenant," "the ident is the Government," "Union," and the like, over-rode Constitutions; trampled individual rights and personal liberty inder foot; dragged innocent men from their peaceful homes at the dead hour of night, and submitted them to the most humiliating taunts and virulent abuse, and even incarcerated them in gloomy dungeons, because they possessed the honesty and manliness to say that they differed with the administration? Do you remember how short devoutly to be guarded against, and they a time since the sounding of one of the take Johnson bait off Mr. Seward's hook. above titles was sufficient authority for ar- The falling to pieces of a great party is resting and imprisoning Democrats? For always a matter of the utmost concern to mobbing printing offices, for bridling the statesmen, and in this grave conjuncture the press, for smothering free speech and individual opinion, for closing the mouths of the people and even then for executing pun- suffering country demands the stern applience? Do you remember that it is but little more than one year since the man who toration of the benificent government we became the object of suspicion by Lincoln officers was treated as the worst of criminals Mr. Johnson works with one line and plumor demons and made to suffer all the vio-

lence and consequences of an infuriated mob?

Who can forget the day when certain eminently "loyal" people declared that every man who opposed the President "ought to be hung?" men who said it was "treason" be hung?" men who said it was "treason" candidate for President, and now reap the to point to the abuse which had been piled reward of their folly. It is always a mistake upon former Democratie administrations? Who can forget the bitterness which characterized the leading Republicans of this county in their "indignation meetings," in there "Loyal Leagues," in their political speeches, in our Courts, in the streets, in the hotels, and in every social and business intercourse whatever; men who delighted in calling Democrats "traitors" "Southern sympathisers," "Secessionists," who gloried and boasted that they knew all about it, that they were the means of, and responsible for, the wielding of the rod of iron, with an unscrupulous and malignant sway, on the backs of Democrats in this county? Friends of Democracy, Friends of Liberty, Friends of the Constitution, Friends of the Union, Friends of the Republic, of law and order, habeas corpus and trial by Jury, keep in line, the doctrine, the Union, the Constitution, which has been our pride and boast, is good enough for us now.' The ship in which we have been sailing will bring us safely on shore. Strike for no new light-house. and be guided by no new pilot. Our troubles are over, and we have only to stand united and glide merrily along.

THE Radicals are not altogether pleased with the nomination of General Geary for Governor. They declare that they are not that Convention. He may be thankful that ticket. For Gen. Geary, there is not a shadow of a chance for his election; he has not one single genuine merit to entitle him to our suffrage, and is doomed to a signat

VAILS. - The cry of the Disunionists of the North is to-day, as ever, against the men restore and preserve our form of Government. President Johnson, Senator Cowan, Wm. H. Seward, who, in performing their sworn, official duties, are compelled to take a stand on the side of Democracy, now hear. mption. This action will soon hurry cify them!" "crucify them!" We still see nia have the audacity to declare that negro of persecution that prevailed in the days of Such liars would shame Tom Pepper. the Roman Empire,—the same spirit that crucified Christ,-that burnt John Rogers at the stake, -that manifested itself in loud hosannas around the shricking victims at Smithfield.—that persecuted Gallileo, be-

sion that this bill had passed both branches great Democratic party. We know that "to of the Legislature, at its last session, and err is human" and at times it may be our became a law, making 7 per cent. the legal misfortune, but remember, friends, that it rate of interest in this State; but upon ex- will be a mistake of the head and not of the amining the Record more closely we notice heart. that the bill fell in the Senate. This bill was at first defeated in the House by a majority of seven, but afterwards the vote was reconsidered, and the bill passed. The bill allowing Banks to charge 7 per cent. interest on discounts was also defeated in the Senate. The legal rate of interest still remains at 6 per cent., which to us seems amply sufficient. Those having money to loan may not agree with us on this point, but nevertheless we would not consent that they should receive over 6 per cent. That is our

Gen. Geary has been interrogated on the Railroad question. He has sent out a very lame reply, not defining his position, but the reply, not defining his position, but the reply and the reply a simply saying that, if the people are in fa- ner, and a grand public reception, on his her home vor of a General Railroad Law, then he is return to New York, on the 16th inst. Mr. for it. The people will attend to him as Brooks returned to the next Congress by a gallant of the sterner sex, who has not yet well as the Railroad question on the second | majority of thousands. Tuesday of October next by electing the

tican neighbor to boast of unanimity out it. The price is only \$3.50, single sub-ir ranks! Talk about electing Geary! scription, for one year. In clubs it comes scription, for one year. In clubs it comes cheaper. Published in New York City.

Shall the Mountain go to Ma-

The fierce schism in the Republican ranks opens up to the great party out of power the most tempting inducement that could be offered to throw its ponderous shield upon the lighter scale, and join hands with the Executive against the refractory legislature. The President has many fat offices in his gift which his faithful allies would doubtless all heir to. Beside, the humiliation of the Puritan Rump, and the re-admission of the Southern States to their rightful representation in Congress, are consummations de-voutly to be wished. We should be happy to see these things brought about in almost any other way than by Johnsonizing the ocratic party-that is a consummation are only young political gudgeons who will Democratic party must look to keep its own strength intact. It can neither fish for patronage nor consult its resentments. The have lost, are unfaithful guides. So long as met he must have an undivided, undoubtcannot repeat the very error of the Republed fish. lican party, who, uninstructed by past experience, selected with a view to expediency a better man for Vice President than their to forsake the line of principle for that of mere policy. No temporary success can repair the damage of desertion or the sacrifice of consistency

We are led to these remarks from an anparent disposition on the part of some democrats to cast aside for a time our distinctive organization and join hands with conservative Republicans in selecting Johnson men for the management of our State and national affairs. To thus sink and ignore our party preferences would be to destroy ourselves petty squabble between a republican cheif and a republican clan, in which we occupied the degrading position of auxiliaries.-No graver political error could be committed. How long would this Johnson party hast?-It would expire with the expiration of Mr. ernment in the hands of political trimmers | month. and aspirants, without cohesive power and no policy except as indicated by the record

of a defunct and feeble administration. adical Congress let the vote the Democrattween their Chief and Congress we are in Other removals are to follow. decided sympathy with them. But we can-not barter cherished principles for an unexpired term of Presidential favor, nor fritter away the lessons of our coming triumph by silly coalitions. The mountain cannot go to Johnson-he must come to the mountain or stay where he is .- Clinton Democrat.

MURDER AT BRADENBURG, KY.-We have learned, says the Louisville Democrat, longer, having given Andrew Johnson their Stanfield was killed by his own brother, suffrage for President, and become so com Kendrick Stanfield. The difficulty occurred pletely Tylerized they are unwilling to place in Brandenburg on Friday afternoon. It ap- styles every-where this season. their feet in any more such traps. Another pears, from what our informant was able to which met at Harrisburg on the 7th of ship. One word brought on another, until imics of the Union. March, nominated Hon. W. W. Ketchum, the parties became greatly enraged at each of Luzerne, we would have heard nothing other; upon the lie being given, Allen drew of this second Convention movement. Mr. his pistol, which was no sooner done than K. was decidedly the best man named before Kendrick seized a sledge hammer, and with he is not the nominee; as he will not be the ground. He then seized the pistol which subjected to a defeat, which he most surely his brother had drawn upon him and shot would have been, had he been placed on the him through the body, which shot caused almost instant death.

STEP BY STEP.-The Iowa Legislature has passed a joint resolution amending their State Constitution so as to extend the right of suffrage to the negroes. The Supreme THE SPIRIT OF THE DARK AGES PRE- Court of Wisconsin has stretched an old law so as to allow every woolly head to vote. In Michigan, at the recent local election negroes voted for the first time, having been but recently admitted to the right of suffrage. So we go with rapid strides towards universal negro suffrage and negro equality, without which the disunionists in Congress declare they will never allow the Union to be res-

We are aware that the enemies of Democracy are sowing the seeds of discord and contention; but let the friends of the party frown down all such evil efforts. We cause they ventured to declare sacred and ask to be judged by our own acts and words. important truths, truths which, then as and casting aside all prejudice or personal from the State of New York held a meetnow, would dethrone tyrants and impostors. interest we shall, in the future, as in the past, labor, as we believe, for the good of THE INTEREST BILL. - It was our impres- the whole country and the advantage of the

APPROACH OF THE CHOLERA. -The steamer England from Liverpool to New York put into Halifax for medical assistance having on board one hundred and sixty cases of Cholera. Forty of the passengers had died | Several influential and moderate Republiof that dread disease during the voyage. The vessel was not allowed to proceed on her voyage but ordered into quarantine. It is altogether probable that the Cholera will pervade through the United States during the coming summer, and it behooves people to make every necessary preparation for it.

Hon. James Brooks, whom the dis-

A bill has passed the U.S. House

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

-Over a million of emigrants have arived in this country since September. —Is understood that special pardons have been granted in the cases of Mayor Monroe and Alderman Nixon of New Orleans. -Edwin Booth made his first appearance

for two years in Philadelphia at the Walnut Street Theatre on Monday night. He was received with great enthusiasm. The Texas papers refer to the exception made in the President's proclamation in the case of that State, under the caption : "Tex-

as still the lone star." -President Johnson, who is a member of the Masonic Fraternity has invited the Su-preme Council of the Southern jurisdiction to visit him.

-"The Republicans" of the town of Madison, Wisconsin. hominated a negro for Mayor this spring and voted for him, but fortunately he was defeated by the Democra-

-The grave charges to attempt to procure the assassination of Commodore Bailey, U. S. N., which were brought against Monroe. ishment upon them as traitors for their si-ishment upon them as traitors for their si-ance of public affairs; and those leaders who ragut and Commodore Baily, it issaid, refuset their eyes on any less thing than the res- ted to the entire satisfaction of the Presi-

> -A cholera panic was created in Washington yesterday, in consequence of a sudden illness of a number of contrabands residing ed and hearty support; but we cannot work in a filthy locality. An investigation indiwith Mr. Johnson's line and plummet. We cates that the illness came from eating spoil-

-A large Democratic mass meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, at which resolutions were passed in support of the President's policy of reconstruction. Speeches were made by General Rousseau, of Kentucky, Hon. John Van Buren and others.

THE Post-office Department has placed : letter-box in each horse-car in Philadelphia. with a wide mouth opening outward, so that people on the line of the road can drop letters in as the car moves on. The box is emptied at the post-office.

—It is reported that Col. Eli Slifer of Lewisburg has declared in favor of Hon. Hiester Clymer for Governor. We hope it politically, and reduce the next election to a may be true. Col. Slifer has we hope, too much manhood to follow such disunion humbugs as Stevens and Sumner.

-The number of widows, orphans and disabled soldiers now drawing annual pensions from the Government is about ninetyseven thousand five hundred, without inclu-Johnson's term of office, leaving the gov- ding those granted during the present any goods and chattels whatsoever of the gift, alien-

-A Washington dispatch to The Boston Journal says the President has appointed as postmaster at Pittsburgh, Pa., Wade If the Johnson menare dissatisfied with a Hampton, a relative of the Confederate, removing Mr. Blenhurst, who is indorsed by ie ticket. On all the points of dispute be- Representative Morehead of that district.

-On Tuasday night eight boys, held for petty offences escaped from the Hudson county Jail. They broke up their iron bedsteads, and with the pieces of iron forced off the locks from the cell doors, and then broke open the outer door without having alarmed

Says : Democratic Gains willing to support renegade Democrats any of an unfortunate occurrence, in which Allen ent indications Michigan will go Democratic should be said Directors, any two of at the Court House, on Friday, the Sth this fall. She will elect Democrats to Congress from three of her six districts, at all events. Democratic gains are the spring

AT HOME. -The Legislature having ad-Convention has been talked of in different learn, that there was an old feud between journed, Mr. WALLACE, has again returned quarters for the purpose of taking up a rad- the two brothers, who were partners in a to his home, in Clearfield where he will reical, or in other words, a man who desires blacksmith shop in that place. Friday eves main for a few weeks, after which he will more blood and has always been an ardent ning they met at the shop for the purpose of Democratic State Central Committee, open return to Harrisburg, and as chairman of the Republican. Had the Disunion Convention having a settlement and closing the partner- the Gubernatorial campaign against the en-

-Three indictments have been found in Missouri against the Reverend B. F. Kenny, an aged an eloquent Babtist clergyman. or preaching without taking the "test oath. On these indictments he was arrested at his one blow knocked his brother senseless to house about dark and compelled to ride a distance of ten miles to a place where the next morning he gave security to appear for trial. He is sixty-one years of age, and has been preaching over forty years.

It has stated that the President has instructed the Attorney General of the United States to prepare for the arraignment of Jefferson Davis before the United States Circuit Court of Virginia, on the charge of high treason. This is a mistake. No such instructions have been given, but there have been frequent consultations with eminent legal gentleman, affecting Jefferson Davis and others implicated in crimes against the United States in connection with the great rebellion, and looking to their trial at some future period, and the subject is still under

-The reconstruction committee is on the oint of breaking up; the last meetings have been jarring and inharmonious, and the fact has been developed that no plan can be agreed upon. The plans of ultra Radicals are strenuously opposed by the more moderate Republicans. Even Mr. Boutwell of Massachusetts strongly opposes the whole scheme of enforced negro suffrage. committee has adjourned till Saturday. The temper of the House is such that it seems probable that the attempt to force negro suffrage upon the States by Congressional action will be abandoned.

-The Republican members of Congress ing last night to consider the general subject of reconstruction, and came to the conclusion that it was requisite for Congress to speedily adopt some affirmative policy of a iberal character with which to go before the people. It was agreed that that the quesion of regulating suffrage must be ignored by Congress and left to the people of the States to decide. A third point of policy decided upon was the admission of the State of Tennessee. This action, by so important a body as the New York delegation, is of great significance, is indicating a disposition to recede from extreme measures.

-The admission of Colorado as a State will come immediately before the House. cans will speak against it, but the passage of the bill is probable. It will be promptly vetoed, and it is doubtful whether it can be passed over the veto.

-The New Orleans Times thus relates the melancholy end of a beautiful young widow: Our neighbors of Jefferson City were thrown into a state of considerable excitement by the suicide of an intelligent and much respected lady, a resident of the place.

Her affections had been ensuared by some tions for the marriage, having prepared her trousseau, etc. The expected happy day Forney, Cameron & Co., and are about to hold a Convention in Pittsburg to bring out Gen. Coulter, as their Conservative candidate for Governor. Truly, a very pretty mixture they have made of their party at last. A beautiful condition, indeed, for our last. A beautiful condition, indeed, for our last. The rise is called \$2.50 single sub. drantandothers.

It was asked for by General bles. After writing the letter containing facts above stated, and bidding her three children an affectionate farewell. Mrs. Lambert cast herself into the Mississippi—the great panacea for so many world-weary some husband. She is at Montreel.

AN ACT.

day of July, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty six, to determine upon and purchase ruch real estate as they or a majority of them shall deem necessary. for the accommodation of the poor of Columbia county, and to take a conveyance therefor in the name and for the use of the corporation mentioned in the fourth section of this act, and certify their proceedings herein under their hands and seals to the clerk of the quarter sessions of Columbia couny, to be filed in his office, and at the next general elecn the qualified electors of Columbia county shall elect three respectable citizens of the said county to be directors of the poor and of the house of emplaynent for Columbia county for the ensuing year, and the judges of the election of said county shall imp ately on receiving the returns from the several elecion districts and casting up the number of votes herein, or within three days thereafter, certify under their hands and seals the names of persons so elected directors, to the clerk of the court of quarter ssions of the said county, who shall file the said etificate in his office, and forthwith give notice in writing to the said directors of their being elected, and the said directors , hall meet at the court house in the said county, on the first Monday of November text ensuing their election, and divide themselves by lot into three classes, the place of the first to be vacated at the expiration of the first year, of the secat the expiration of the third year, so that those who shall be chosen after the first election and in the mode above described may serve for three years, and one-third may be chosen annually. SECTION 2. That the sheriff of said county shall

within te., days after the passage of this act, notify the commissioners of their appointment and when they shall meet, for entering upon the duties assigned them, by this act, which said place of meeting shall be in Bloomsburg, at the Court House. aforesaid, or appointed as a provided in the twelfth section of this act, shall within ten days fafter he is notified of such election or appointment, and before he enters upon the duties of said office, to take an oath or affirmation, before a justice of the peace of said county, to discharge the duties of director of the poor, for said county, truly, faithfully and impartially, to the best of his judgment and ability, and in case of neglect, or refusal, to take said outh or affir-mation, within the time aforesaid, he shall forfeit and pay the sam of ten dollars, for the use of the poor of said county, which fine shall be recovered by the directors for the time being, as debts are or shall be by law recoverable, and the directors qualified as section of this act be appointed from any such town or affirmation in any case, when it shall be accessary

in relation to the duties of their office.

SECTION 4 The said directors shall forever hereafter in name and in fact be one body politic and corporate in law to all intents and purpos soever, relative to the poor of the county of Colum bia, and shall have perpetual succession, and may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, by the name, style and title of directo's of the poor, and of house of employment, for the county of Columbia, and by that name shall and may receive, take and hold any lands. tenements, and hereditaments not exceeding the yearly value of 10 000 dodars, and any goods and charters whatsoever of the gift, alien-ation or bequest of any person or persons whatso-ever to purchase, take and bold any lands and tene-ments within their county in fee simple or other-wise, and erect suitable tuildings for the reception, use and accommodation of the poor of said county to provide all things necessary for the longing, main tenance and employment of said poor ; to appoint a treasurer annually who shall give bond with full and sufficient surety for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, and at the expiration thereof lo the payment and delivery over to his successor i: office, of ail moneys, bonds, or notes, book accounts, or other papers, to the said corporation belonging, which shall then be remaining in his hands, custony and possession, and said directors shall have power to employ and at pleasure remove a steward or stew-ards, matren or matrons, physician or physicians. surgeon or surgeons, and all other attendants tha may be accessary for the said poor respectively; to bind out as apprentices so that such apprenticeship may expire if males at or before the age of twentyone years, if females at or before the age of eighteen The editor of the Lacrosse (Wisconsin)

Democrat, writing from Detroit, Michigan,

Teat no child shall be bound outside of the county From pres- of Columbia nor whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, shall have power annually as soon as the returns of the annual assessments in said county as is practicable, to lay a rate or assessment not excceding one cent on the dollar at any time, upon at real and personal estates within the county

said, for defraying the expenses of purchasing said farm, ererting said buildings, and maintaing the peor in said county, and shall be levied upon the basis of the last adjusted valuation made for regulaing county rates and levies, and having caused fair duplicates of such rates or assessments by then aid to be made, which shall be signed by them, shall issue their warrant to the collector of such tax there in authorizing and requiring him to demand, received and collect from every person therein named, in the manner and by the same process as poor taxes are now collectable; and the said directors shad from e time of the providing by them of suitable build mes for the accommodation of said poor exercise and perform within the said county except so far as such

ects, duties and powers are herein expressly pre-SECTION 6 As soon as the said buildings shall podutions provided therein, notices shall be sent, signed by any two of the directors to the overseers of the several townships of the said county of Columbia, requiring them forth with to being the poor f their respective townships to said house of en doyment, which or fer the overseers are hereby enforfield the cost of all future maintenance. except in cases when by sickness or any other sufficient caus any poor person cannot be removed, in which casthe overseers shall represent the same to the near est Justice of the Peace, who being satisfied of th truth thereof shall certify the same to the said di rectors, and at the same time issue an order unde his hand and scal to the said overseers, directing them to maintain such poor until such time as h or she may be in a situation to be removed, and then convey the said panner and deliver him or he ment, together with the said order, and the charg and expense of such temporary relief and of suc removal shall be paid by the said directors at a rea

sonable allowance.

SECTION? The steward or manager of said poor louse is hereby required yearly, on the first Monday of January in each year, to furnish said directors statement of the income of said real estate as nearly as the same can be done, also of excess of his expenditures over and above said; income, the amount and kind of personal property then on hand, inclu ding grain et cetra, the number of poor persons ad mitted and discharged during the year, with th number then therein, the length of time each remain ea, and the name, age and pex of each; the treasu rer snall annually, on the first Monday of each year render to said directors a just and correct account his receipts and disbursements during the preceding year, and the said airectors shall annu month of January in each /ear, publish in two pa pers, published in Bloom sburg, a statement of the receipts, disbursements and expenditures of said corporation, during the preceding year, with a state me at of the property, real and personal, then held by

SECTION'S That the compensation of the treasu officers and assistants, shall be fixed by the directors nd the compensation of the directors shall be fixby the board of auditors who shall be appointed b he court of quarter sessions of said county at each yearly settlement for the next succeeding year. ided. That the compensation of said directors, fro the passage of this act until the first yearly settl ment shall be fixed by the board of auditors at the first yearly settlement; the directors to furnish the said uditors a correct account of the time and expenses from which account the said compensation shall be

SECTION 9 The said directo a shall from time to nie receive, provide for and employ, according to the true intent and meaning of this act all such po od indigent persons as skall be entitled to relie from any of the several town-hips or boroughs of Co lumbia county, and shall be sent there by an order o warrant for that purpose, under the hands and sent of any two justices of the peace of the said county brecked to the overseers of the poor of the prope township or borough, and the said directors are hereby authorized when they shall deem it proper and convenient to do so, to permit any poor perso to be maintained elsewhere. Provided, The expens of their maintenance does not in any case exceed that of the said county of Columbia.

RECTION 10 That it shall be lawful for the sud. directors or a majority of them, in the case of any person in their charge as a panper, owning or posapply to the court of Com.gon Pleas of Columbia unty, or any other counties in this Commonwealth where the said property may be situated, by peti ion, praying the said court to grant them an order o make sale of said real estate or interest therein or the support and maintenance of said pasper, and that the said court if they deem it advisable after considering the application shall grant an order to real estate or interest therein on the premises at public sale, and sell the same at public out-cry, after giving at least twenty days' public notice of the time and place of sale, by three hand bills put up in been discovered; an engagement followed, public places, and by advertisement is one newspaand Mrs. Lambert made her full preparareturn to the said court, and after confirmation of the same shall execute and deliver to the purchaser approached, but, to her dismay, the choice of her heart proved faithless, and, while tions of said sale, which deed so made shall vest the property therein rescribed in the grantee as fully and effectually as the said pauper held and enjoyed the same, and that the said directors shall apply the proceeds of said sale or so much as may be nec-

and they are hereby enjoined and required to meet at | \$25.

AN ACT,
To Provide for the brection of a House for the employment and support of the Poor in the County of Columbia.

SECTION I Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonweaith of Pennsylvania in general Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That J. A. Functon, Jacob Harris, Lewis Yetter, Jesse Hoffman, Thomas Creveling, Fr. Samuel Bogart, William Lamon, William J. Ikeler, and John K. Grotz, be and are hereby appointed and required to meet at the sail house of employment, at least once in every menth, and visit the apartments and see that the poor are comfortably supported, and he ar all complaints and reders or cause to be redressed all grievances that may happen by the neglect or misconduct of any person or persons in their employment or otherwise.

SECTION 12. In case of any vacancy by death, resignation or otherwise, of any of the said directors, the remaining directors shall fill such vacancy by the appointment of a citizen of their county, under the same penalty as is provided by the first section of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to serve until the next general election of this act to and sectiled all moneys remaining in the bands of the overseer as well as the uncollected taxes, levied for the support of the poor in the several townships in the county of Columbia, shall be paid over to the

supervisors of the highways of their respective town ships, to be by them applied towards repairing the SECTION 14. As soon as the poor of the county of Columbia shall have been removed to the house of employment of the said county, and the outstanding taxes collected and paid over as directed in section poor within the accepting, townships shall from thenceforth be abolished.

SECTION 15. That the said directors or treasur er or any one or more of the tax-payers of the accepting townships, may within twenty days from the yearly settlement by the auditors as aforesiad, apeal from such settlement to the court of common pleas of, Columbia county, in the same manner and under the same provisions and regulations that appeals from settlements by township auditors are now SECTION 16. That no money shall be paid by the

treasurer ex ept upon orders drawn by the directors and signed by at least two of the said directors. SECTION 17. For the purpose of ascertaining the the expediency of erecting a poor house, it shall be the daty of each of the inspectors and judges for the several townships and boroughs at an election, to be held on the first Tuesday of June, Anno Domini, one thou-and eight hundred and sixty-six, to receive tickets either written or printed from the quantied voters thereof, labelled on the outside "poor house," and in the inside "for a poor house" or "against a poor house," and if it shall appear upon casting up the votes of the d. fferent districts at the Court House on the Frieny following the said election, that a majority of the qualified electors of any township or borough are for a poor house, then the foregoing act to take effect as to those townships and boroughs, but if a majority of the votes in any township or borough shall be against a poor house, then the fore going act to be null and void, as to the townships or oughs voting against such poor house, SECTON is The non accepting townships or borthe said house of employment, nor shall they be entitled to receive or enjoy any benefits or advantages

by virtue of this act, nor shall the directors be cho sen from the said non-accepting townships or boroughs, nor shall the auditors mentioned in the eight ships or boroughs. Provided. That the directors of the said house of employment may receive paupers from the same non-accepting townships or boro ighct any rate of compensation per week, to be agreed upon and settled by the said directors and overseers of the poor of the townships or boroughs so apply-SECTION 19. All acts and parts of acts incom sistent with the provisions of this act or supplied

hereby are hereby repealed. JAMES R. KELLEY. Speaker of the House of Representatives, D. FLEMING. Speaker of the Senate

Approved the Eleventh day of April. Anno Dom ani, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.
A. G. Cortin

ELECTION NOTICE.

Pursuant to the provisions of the foregoing Act of Assembly, notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the usual place of holding the general elections of the several townships and boroughs of Columbia County to be conducted by the re-pective election officers of the same, on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, A. D., 1866, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M ; to vote upon the question of "For a Poor House" or "Against a Poor House; and to make return of the said election SAMUEL SNYDER,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Samuel Remley, of Scott Founship deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Samuel Remiey . late of Scott township, Columbia co. deceased, have been granted by Register of Columhis county, to the undersigned; all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement, and those to the estate will make immediate payment to the Administrator. JOSEPH LILLY, Adm't. April 25, 1866.-6w 83

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